

# Yankees Finally Win Game From Dodgers Rain Prevents Giants From Playing Red Sox

## Shore's Speed Sets Back Five-Time Winners, 3 to 1

New Yorkers Pound Rube Marquard for Decisive Margin in First Inning; American Leaguers Outthit and Outplay Rivals at Jacksonville

By W. J. Macbeth

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 27.—The worm will turn. There's no doubt of it, for the Yankees, in their sixth start, finally managed to take the measure of the Dodgers at South Side Park this afternoon. The score was 3 to 1.

The New York players outthit the Dodgers, ten to seven, and bunched their hits in a manner that should have produced richer results. That they did not was due on one occasion to a bit of heady base running on the part of Aaron Ward, which broke up a fine batting rally because the young infielder lost a close decision to Umpire Bill Dineen. He was called out at the plate when he appeared to have hooked under Otto Miller.

With the exception of Meusel the Yankees played fine ball. Bobby had a miserable day. He needed a basket. He helped in clinching the game, however, with a tremendous fly to deep right-center, which fell safely for three bases. Myers and Neis got mixed up on this drive or it might have been caught.

From a New York standpoint perhaps the most encouraging part of the victory was the fine form displayed by Ernie Shore through his four innings. Chiefly because of errors by Meusel and Peckinbaugh the big fellow was not in hot water in every round. He not only pitched good ball when Brooklyn's heaviest hitters were up, but showed a fine curve and a turn of speed which he had not been suspected this season.

**Yankees First to Score**  
The Yankees broke away in front for a change, and at the expense of Rube Marquard, by bunting three hits for two runs in the very first inning. Vick inaugurated proceedings by hitting cleanly to center field. Peck lofted to Wheat, but Pipp hammered one far over Wheat's head for three bases, scoring Vick in a walk. Marquard struck out Ruth, but Lewis singled down the left chalk mark, scoring Pipp. Duffy was caught in an attempted steal a moment later.

Shore was quickly in trouble in Brooklyn's half. Olson singled and Neis was safe when Meusel fumbled. The runners advanced while Ward was throwing out Johnston. Shore held them while he tossed out Wheat and then fanned Hi Myers. Marquard got the Yankees in order in the second and third innings. Pipp scratched a hit to Koney starting the fourth but he was doubled at second when he attempted to advance on Ruth's powerful fly to right. Neis made a wonderful throw to complete the double killing. Lewis then hammered a single down the left line, but was forced by Meusel.

Shore pitched exceptionally well, and occasionally cut loose with a fast ball that reminded of his famous Red Sox days. What few times he was in trouble resulted from faulty support. Meusel committed two atrocious bloop errors and Peckinbaugh one. Shore fanned Myers, Marquard and Koney, a pinch hitter, for third outs where he was forced by Meusel.

**Only Run Off Shawkey**  
There was plenty of dumb baseball on both sides when Brooklyn scored a run in the fifth. Olson greeted Bob Shawkey with a clean single to center. An easy hopper from the bat of Neis hit a stone and bounded over Pipp's head for a scratch single. Vick caught the ball and was over the fence. Olson took third and Neis scored. Shawkey fanned Johnston. Meusel, who did not seem able to get his hands behind the ball, did not stop for Zack Wheat's warm clip and the ball rattled off his shinbone for an infield single, which scored Olson.

Uncle Robbie decided to tie it up and signaled for a "squeeze" play. But Neis was asleep at third and muffed the sign. He stood flatfooted while Myers laid down a beautiful bunt to Shawkey. Shawkey, who scored Neis in a romp, Wheat moved to second on the sacrifice, but was left with Neis when Koney wafted to third.

The Yankees contributed their third run in the seventh on a triple, two singles, a base on balls and a stolen base. The setting was just right for a killing, but Aaron Ward lost a decision at the plate, which completely altered the complexion of events. After Lewis had skied to Neis, Meusel bunted a triple to right-center. He scored on the throw, but Koney, who Ward stole second and Hannah walked, Shawkey bunted safely toward third. When Ward noticed Johnston had overthrown the ball he kept right on, and the plate at breakneck speed, hooking pretty into the platter at the finish of his sprint. It looked as if he got under. This decision broke up a well organized rally. Gleich hit sharply to the box.

**Ruth Gets a Single**  
That was the end of the scoring. Ruth singled, with two out in the eighth, and Hannah doubled, with two gone. The Yankees scratched a hit, but never got past Pipp's station. For the third bobby gave Olson a life, with none out, in the ninth, but three pop flies followed.

When Sammy Vick crossed the plate in the opening round he carried home the first Yankee tally of twenty-five consecutive innings.

Marquard kept his head around the cannonading of the first inning, and with a run waiting on third struck out the Babe.

Shore eased out of close quarters in the inaugural after Olson singled and Meusel fumbled on Neis, with none out. He finished by striking out Myers.

On his first offense "Truck" Hannah gave the ball a long ride, but Wheat was playing deep and effected capture after a long chase.

Hannah sprawled all over the infield going after one of Taylor's bat that fell dead in front of the plate, but finally threw out his man while lying flat on his stomach.

With one run in, Neis on third and Wheat on first, Myers laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt. It looked very much like a squeeze play gone wrong. Neis could have scored easily had he started with the pitch. Evidently he muffed the sign.

Bob Sharkey made a great bar-handed stop of Pipp's fly to center that saved him all sorts of trouble in the sixth. An out resulted where a two-base error seemed imminent. A moment before Otto Miller had singled with only one out.

Meusel's triple in the seventh was a high ball. A Ruth, that carried almost to the fence.

That Ruth can place his hits well when he so desires he proved in the eighth. He shortened his hold and placed a pretty single into left field.

## Bodie Missing; Table d'Hotes Being Searched

Yankee Outfielder Fails to Report at Club Offices on Arrival From the South

By W. O. McGeehan

The owners of the New York Yankees are beginning to suspect that Ping Bodie, their missing outfielder, may have met with foul play. New York City seems to have swallowed him up, whereas on form Ping should have followed up New York, judging from his gastronomic feats in the training table early this spring.

The impulsive Ping—or as he is known in private life, Francisco Pizzola—left the Yankees flat a few days ago while brooding over fabled wrongs. He said that he was going into the garden to eat worms because nobody loved him, but the inference that he left was that he had gone to New York to eat spaghetti.

**Life of the Party**  
When Ping first appeared in Jacksonville he was the life of the party and worked most earnestly at the national pastime. But soon he started to droop and clouds of gloom began to shroud the countenance that used to beam. It was the food, he declared. He could not hit his normal clout on the sort of spaghetti they were serving at the Hotel Burbridge. He sought a furlough from Manager Huggins in order that he might get the proper nourishment for an athlete, then return and bat 500 at least.

The furlough was refused. One morning when they went to rouse Ping from his slumbers they found that his cot was vacant. Search of the various eating places of Jacksonville revealed no traces of Ping. Signor Francisco Pizzola had flown the coop, gone A. W. O. L. in fact.

It was thought that he would report at the Yankee offices in New York City, filled with spaghetti and penitence, but nothing has been heard of the missing outfielder there. His description has been posted in every table d'hote restaurant in New York, but as yet no return has come in. Ping Bodie has dropped out of sight and there is considerable of him to drop out of sight. It will be recalled that this is not the first time that Ping dropped out of sight. Once during the season last year he had some words with Miller Huggins in regard to the manner in which the outfield should be covered. It will be remembered on that occasion the haughty Signor Pizzola cast his glove upon the greensward and declared that he would play no more.

**Joe Kelly to Rescue**  
"I will go into the garden and eat worms," he sobbed. But Joe Kelly, scout of the Yankees, who found him shortly afterward, reported that Signor Pizzola was eating worms when located, but spaghetti, and that he induced Kelly also to eat spaghetti. It is reported that Manager Huggins has said that he would never forgive Signor Pizzola, but that he is that if Ping will make his whereabouts known all will be forgiven.

Advices from Maryland are to the effect that Home Run Baker will report to the Yankees or duty at the start of the season. Baker's benevolent loss from him from talking or thinking baseball, but it is said that he really had intended to play one more year with the New York Americans.

The owners of the New York Americans, Colonel Jacob H. and Colonel T. L. Huston, left for the South last night. They will stay at Dover Hall Club, Georgia, before joining their team in Jacksonville. Ban Johnson is spending the few days at the Dover Hall Club, and the two colonels probably will see a great deal of him.

**Penn Five Beats Chicago For College Title, 23 to 21**

**Quakers Win Deciding Game at Princeton; Lee Magee Names Four Big Leaguers**

**In Gambling Case**

CINCINNATI, March 27.—Lee Magee, former Chicago and Cincinnati National League player, through his attorney, Robert S. Alcorn, has made his formal charges about baseball and gambling.

"I have sent President Heydler," said Magee late this afternoon, "statements naming four National League players in the baseball gambling stories of which so much has been rumored, and it is up to Mr. Heydler now."

"At present," Alcorn added, "I do not wish to make further statements, nor can I reveal the names of the players. I'll say that men still in uniform and in active service are included."

"Mr. Heydler, in a recent statement, said that no charges had been made either by or against Lee Magee. All right, I have written Mr. Heydler along the lines already mentioned. While a great deal more could be said it would not be good policy to do so just now."

"I am entirely in the hands of my attorney and will make any further statements that he permits me to do so."

**Canadian Amateurs Beat Collegians on Ice, 8-3**

TORONTO, March 27.—The Winnipeg Falcons, amateur ice hockey champions, defeated the University of Toronto, 8 to 3, in the first of a series for the honor of representing Canada at the Olympic games.

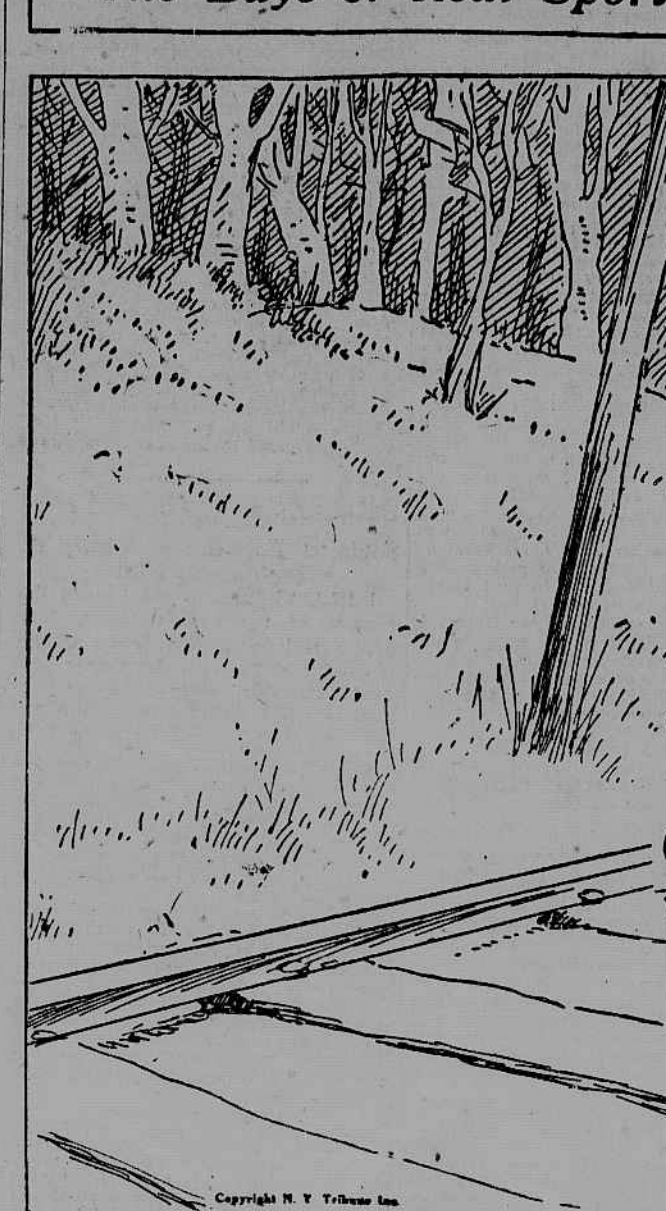
The second game will be played Monday night. The winning team will sail for Antwerp April 3.

OTTAWA, March 27.—Seattle defeated Ottawa, 2 to 1, in the third game of the world series ice hockey championship to-night. Ottawa won the first two tests.

CLEVELAND, March 27.—The Winnipeg hockey team defeated the Cleveland team here to-night by a score of 5 to 2.

**Weaver to Join White Sox**  
CHICAGO, March 27.—Following a conference between Charles Comiskey, owner of the local team of the American League, and "Ruck" Weaver, it was announced that Weaver had accepted a contract for two years to play for the White Sox, on Wednesday, it was announced.

## The Days of Real Sport



## Carpentier Sees Amateur Boxers Fight for Titles

Georges Carpentier, the French idol and war hero, received a warm reception by the record crowd of 2,000 club members who attended the final bouts of the Metropolitan Association boxing championship tournament, held by the New York Athletic Club last night.

The Frenchman, who was closely guarded by his manager, brought the large assemblage to its feet as he entered the gymnasium.

Carpentier later acted in the capacity of referee in the final bout of the 135-pound class between Frank Cassidy, Ozanam A. A. No. 2, and Louis Aldrin, Norwegian Turn A. C. At the end of the regulation three rounds the judges agreed on Cassidy as the victor. The Frenchman concurred in the decision.

The French visitor watched all the eleven bouts with keen interest, and later attended an informal dinner as the guest of the club. Carpentier declared that he hoped the time was not far off when the American and French amateur boxers would mingle in international championship competition.

Double honors were won by A. J. De Vito, of the Paulist A. C., who captured both the 108 and 115-pound classes. Sam Mossberg, Pastime A. C., after two years in retirement, won easily from Joe Florio, Paulist A. C., in the 145-pound division. Mossberg scored the only knockdown of the evening in the first round. J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, won a hard bout from John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C. Sol Secoman, Brooklyn A. A., won the 125-pound class.

The summaries:  
108-pound class (final bout)—A. J. De Vito, Paulist A. C., awarded judges' decision over Thomas Moran, St. Vincent A. C., three rounds.  
115-pound class (final bout)—A. J. De Vito, Paulist A. C., awarded judges' decision over Joe Florio, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

125-pound class (semi-final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over Joe Florio, Paulist A. C., three rounds.  
135-pound class (semi-final bout)—L. Aldrin, Norwegian Turn A. C., awarded judges' decision over Frank Cassidy, Ozanam A. A., three rounds.

145-pound class (semi-final bout)—Sam Mossberg, Pastime A. C., awarded judges' decision over Joe Florio, Paulist A. C., three rounds.  
155-pound class (semi-final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

165-pound class (final bout)—Sam Mossberg, Pastime A. C., awarded judges' decision over Joe Florio, Paulist A. C., three rounds.  
175-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

185-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

195-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

205-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

215-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

225-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

235-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

245-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

255-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

265-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

275-pound class (final bout)—J. Hayes, St. Brendan's Lyceum, awarded judges' decision over John Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., three rounds.

## The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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**Ballad of Brave Life**  
We have fought—but we have lost;  
We have tried—but we have failed;  
We have paid the bitter cost,  
Yet our hearts have never quailed;  
We have fallen in the fray  
Through the sweep of countless suns;  
Yet we've risen, and to-day  
We are standing to the guns.

**Jeff's Wallop**  
"Jeffries never had a real knock-out punch."—Contemporary.  
What would you call, my ancient friend,  
I'd really like to know,  
The job that broke Tom Sharkey's rib  
And laid Jim Corbett low?  
The wallop that extinguished Fitz  
And mangled Miner Jack?  
You may be right—but anyway  
They had a knock-out crack.

**Considered Better Than Stais**  
At Holy Cross, Bowen was considered a better player than Arnold Stais. Since the training season began the latter has displayed enough baseball ability to earn the job as the extra outfielder on the New York team. It would not be surprising if Stais is used by McGraw when southpaw pitchers are facing the Giants. Kauff had a bad year last season against left-handed batters and is not bothered by southpaw pitching.

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## McGraw Men Shy With Bat Against Boston

In 17 Innings New Yorkers Have Failed to Earn Run Off the Hub Pitchers

From a Special Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—The seventh game of the exhibition series between the Giants and the Boston Red Sox which was scheduled to have been set at Heilmann's Park here this afternoon was cancelled on account of rain. The baseball gladiators of both teams had already assembled on the field and were practicing when the heavy black clouds overhead began to sprinkle their contents.

It rained hard for fifteen minutes and then stopped. In that fifteen minutes enough water fell from the sky to flood the ball field and there was no chance of playing the game. There was quite a few of the Crescent City fans present at the time, and after it was announced that the game was off the spectators walked out of the park with their rain checks lightly clutched in their hands.

The checks will be honored at tomorrow's game when McGraw will most likely nominate Fred Merkle, as Arthur Nehf, the \$40,000 southpaw, as his pitcher. Tony pitched two innings against the Red Sox in San Antonio on Thursday but did not allow a hit. With Tony and Nehf in the mound the Giants should have the edge on their American rivals by tomorrow evening.

**Some Weak Hitting**  
However, if the Polo Grounders anticipate winning the majority of the games from the Ruthless Red Sox they better begin hitting the ball. In the last two games against Allan Russell, the New York batters were weak. The southpaw, the Giants have made only seven singles. In seventeen innings they have not earned a run off the Boston pitchers. Pennock easily fooled the New York batters in the three innings that he pitched in Boston.

Several of the New York players have been bothered by the bright signs in center field. In San Antonio there are several big signs in center and right fields, and according to the New York players these signs aid the pitcher in fooling the batter. It was in San Antonio that Russell pitched the Sox to a four-hit shutout over the Giants.

This evening McGraw shipped fifteen of his budding athletes to Rocky Mount, N. C. The fifteen are Jesse Winters, Jimmy McDonald, Ren Kelley, Harris Burfield, Virgil Barnes and Colonel Snover, pitchers; W. A. White, catcher; Al Horie, Artie White, H. Moyer, Harry Bates and George Armstrong, batters; and Lee King, Chick Bowen and Robert Kincaid, outfielders.

The above players will practice with the Rochester Club of the International League until the Giants reach Rocky Mount on April 5. By that time McGraw will have disposed of many of his recruits. There are still three players coming to the Rochester Club as part payment for the George Kelly deal last season.

Waivers on Bowen have already been asked and received. Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox attempted to purchase Bowen from the Giants. McGraw was willing to part with the services of the Holy Cross team. He provided that the Boston club was willing to pay the waiver price, which is \$2,500. After communicating with President Harry Frazee, Barrow called the deal off.

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Dick Nallin, the American League umpire, reached here this morning and will umpire one of the games during tomorrow game. Bill Klem will officiate behind the plate. Bill Brennan, who was first assigned the job as umpire for the Sox, will witness the game. From one of the grandstand seats. Although Brennan will not be working, he will get his dough just the same from each club.

The game was called off the athletes rushed back to the hotel and indulged in pocket billiards and talk-line billiards. Jess Barnes, Ross Young and George Burns are quite adept when it comes to knocking the ivory into the pockets. The fire cleaned up on the other players at Kelly pool.

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"Jeffries never had a real knock-out punch."—Contemporary.  
What would you call, my ancient friend,  
I'd really like to know,  
The job that broke Tom Sharkey's rib  
And laid Jim Corbett low?  
The wallop that extinguished Fitz  
And mangled Miner Jack?  
You may be right—but anyway  
They had a knock-out crack.

**Considered Better Than Stais**  
At Holy Cross, Bowen was considered a better player than Arnold Stais. Since the training season began the latter has displayed enough baseball ability to earn the job as the extra outfielder on the New York team. It would not be surprising if Stais is used by McGraw when southpaw pitchers are facing the Giants. Kauff had a bad year last season against left-handed batters and is not bothered by southpaw pitching.

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**Ballad of Brave Life**  
We have fought—but we have lost;  
We have tried—but we have failed;  
We have paid the bitter cost,  
Yet our hearts have never quailed;  
We have fallen in the fray  
Through the sweep of countless suns;  
Yet we've risen, and to-day  
We are standing to the guns.

**Jeff's Wallop**  
"Jeffries never had